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Good Afternoon,

Attached are copies of letters-to-the-editor sent to targeted media in each state on behalf of Suzlon Energy Ltd.:

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Making a Case for Wind, a Solid Jobs & Economic Growth Engine

Creating jobs and revving the economy will be top priorities in Congress when the new lawmakers take office, including California Representatives Jeff Denham, Andy Vidak and Karen Bass. The growth of America's wind energy industry has been a bright spot in the economy across the country. In fact, of all the energy generated in 2009 in the U.S., 50 percent came from renewables. We urge these new House members to help continue that strong growth.

Thirty-seven states now have wind turbines generating tens of thousands of megawatts of electricity and millions of dollars in local and state tax revenues and lease payments. In addition, these wind projects have produced 85,000 manufacturing jobs at more than 400 factories, with new jobs created in every state. California is a leading wind state in the U.S. with 2,739 MW of wind energy. Recently, the Alta Wind Energy Center broke ground for the largest wind power project in the country. The turbines will supply more than 600,000 homes in Southern California with electricity.

Foremost, current Congressional members have an opportunity to make an important decision that would immediately benefit the wind energy sector in the new year. The Section 1603 Treasury Grant Program, part of last year's stimulus plan, will expire at the end of 2010. These tax provisions are vital to the continued growth of renewable energy. Last year, the cash grants helped sustain the wind industry during a time when the tax equity market vanished. Without this legislation, the wind sector will lose development and production incentives.

In addition to the Section 1603 provision extension, the freshman class of 2011 is positioned to lead the charge to pass a national renewable electricity standard (RES) soon after Congress convenes in January. Thirty states already have their own RES, which sets a percentage of electricity that must come from wind and other renewable energy sources by a certain date, say by 2020. And the 30 governors in those states are backing a national standard to stimulate new investment in renewable-energy projects.

But governors aren't the only backers of wind power. A recent Rasmussen Report finds that 60 percent of voters believe investing in wind and other renewable energy sources offers a better long-term investment than in investing in fossil-fuel energy. Wind is a proven energy technology, and its costs often are competitive with energy generated from fossil fuels. And a bipartisan group of four Republicans and four Democrats have introduced a national RES they hope will get clearance early in the next session if lawmakers don't approve in the current lame-duck session.

But it's the new members of Congress, familiar with how wind power supports job creation and the economy in their states, who can spark a call to action among their fellow lawmakers to pass a national RES. We welcome their action.

Sincerely,

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